

## Another Champ Flag Floats O'er Bearcat Home

### 790 Enroll for Winter Term; Sets New Mark

**Is Increase of 51 Over Winter Term Last Year. Spring Term Opens March 9 With Indication of Good Enrollment.**

Our winter quarter closes tomorrow with an enrollment of 790 students, the largest winter enrollment in the history of the school. Eighty-seven of this number were exclusively enrolled in the Conservatory of Music.

This is an increase of fifty-one over the winter quarter of last year when 739 students were enrolled.

Registration for freshmen for the coming spring quarter begins next Monday, March 8 and for upperclassmen the following day. The spring term last year had a total enrollment of 905 students, the largest spring enrollment on record. Two hundred and twenty-one of these were short term students. The short term this year opens April 26 and closes May 28. Indications point to a spring term enrollment about the same as last year.

### Down With Exams Is Cry---Away with Dullards Is Echo

**The Student's Chorus**  
"Down with examinations" is the war cry of students. "Too long have we endured the agonies of finals; too long have they been grinding the healthy flush from our cheeks, the sparkle from our eyes, the merriment from our voices, the elasticity from our steps, and the lead from our pencils; too long have we prepared our lessons each day just because there is to be a final reckoning day; too long have we spent sleepless nights the last two weeks of the quarter; too long have we felt the necessity of cutting out some of our dances, games, and shows in order to cram; too long have we been ordered around for if we want to study all right, but if we come to college for other purposes let not examinations force us to follow the more difficult path; too long have we been subjected to this obnoxious vulture which is always flying just over our heads, ready to swoop down upon us at least once every twelve weeks. Down with examinations," we say.

**The Faculty Refrain**  
"Yea, students, let us join in on the chorus—"Down with examinations," but allow us to sing our different verses," comes the suave answer of the faculty. "Too long have we been forced to face classrooms which boast of many faces, but such faces—some are pretty faces, some are vacant faces, some are pensive faces, some are love-sick faces, some are mischievous faces, some are bluffing faces, and some are worth-while faces. We say give us only the latter type, and we will cease giving examinations, for too long have we had to read superficial, rambling, all-around examination papers; too long have we had to take our minds from the higher things to make out trivial examination

### Wanted: Scrub-Brush, Bar of Soap, Elbow-Grease--Presto--Clean Panes

"Goodness gracious Did you ever see such dingy, dirty windows? I wonder why the janitor does not wash them?" So exclaimed one of our teachers recently.

Of course, they do need washing, but, evidently, this teacher had not had the back-breaking experience of washing windows and did not realize how much time and effort for the janitor, it would take.

From experience he had found that washing thirty medium-sized windows, it required several pounds of physical energy and a half day's time.

Poor fellow. Just think how much back-breaking effort; how much good time; and how many pounds of energy he would use in washing three hundred large windows.

questions; too long have we had to give up part of our vacations to grade stale, uninteresting papers. So we say with you, 'Down with examinations,' but we also add—'Away with the students who come to college only for a good time and because everyone else is coming.'"

### Voters Reject Frosh Bid for Seat on Council

**Proposed Amendment Gets 274 of The 426 Votes Cast but Constitution Required 426 Votes For Measure to Carry.**

The proposed amendment that would give freshmen equal representation on the Student Council was defeated at the election held last Friday. Out of a total of 431 votes cast 274 were for the amendment and 157 were against it. 426 votes were required to pass the amendment.

Sometime ago, at a called meeting of the entire association, the freshman class presented an amendment to be considered by the Student Council, approved by the administration and finally voted upon by the student body.

Owing to some flaw in the amendment the administration had nothing to approve. Another amendment could be proposed by two ways, either calling another meeting of the association and having another amendment legally proposed or by having it originate within the Student Council. The latter method was used and the amendment was presented to the student body and voted upon Friday, February 26.

### Schooleys Here for Game Saturday Night

The Bearcats will close their season Saturday night with a game here with the powerful Schooley team of Kansas City. This team is looked upon as a formidable bidder for national honors and is put in the class with the K. C. A. C. and the Hillyards. It will be the last time the fans will have an opportunity to see the Bearcats in action here this year.

### 21 Charter Members In New Math. Club

A Mathematical and Science Club of S. T. C. has been organized with twenty-one charter members. The club purposes to meet three times each quarter to discuss present topics of interest from the field of mathematics and science which cannot be taken up in class work. At the meeting held last week in Room 306 C. E. Rising gave a short talk on "Meteors and Meteorites." Zona Hoyt discussed "Mathematical Recreation" and Blanche Anderson talked in "The Three Facts Proving Einstein's Theory." To gain entrance to the Club a student must have a scholastic standing of M or better and must have at least 6 hours of mathematics or science.

### One of the basketball girls said she lost five pounds of weight in playing one game which took a half hour. Since washing windows is just as strenuous as basketball, how many pounds would the janitor lose, if the janitor should wash the windows? Alas! Alas! By the time he finished he would no doubt be a mere shadow.

A good way to get plenty of light and at the same time to make the janitor jumpy, has been suggested by a junior. She said that if every senior would bring one scrub brush; one bar of soap or Box-A-Min; an spirit of kerosene; one desire for cleanliness, the result would be remarkable. The windows of dear old S. T. C. would take on an added lustre and they would be ready to fill the mission for which they were designed.

### Last Night's 27 to 22 Victory Over the Warrensburg Mules Brings Undisputed Championship of M. I. A. A. To Northwest Missouri.



Top row—Offick, Ferguson, Berst, Blomfield, Aldrich, Burks, O'Banion; Second row—Tucker, Ungles, Baldwin, Davidson, Hodges, Joy, Edwards.

**THE BEARCAT REIGNS SUPREME.** For years he has been looked down upon by M. I. A. A. basketball opponents.

But the worm has turned. The terrible Indian war-whoop from Cape is no more. The fighting Kirksville Bulldog, dangerous in early season, now shies at a Bearcat. The mighty Ozark Bear of Springfield, ferocious for years, now bows in homage to the youthful Bearcat. And the Mighty Mule of Warrensburg, powerful champ of days gone by, makes way for a new and undisputed champion in the M. I. A. A. basketball arena.

All honor to the new champions, the all-victorious Bearcats. Long may they live!

After trailing for more than half the time, the Maryville Bearcats, true to form, in the last ten minutes of play, passed and shot their way through five hard-fighting Warrensburg Mules for a 27 to 22 victory and an undisputed championship of the Missouri Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association. A capacity crowd including eight visiting high school teams watched the hectic battle for a championship. The Bearcats have played better ball than they did last night, but they have never fought harder. The crowd has rooted more in games before last night but it never wanted a victory quite so bad. The playing and the crowd will be forgotten soon but the victory made possible the indelible writing of Maryville's M. I. A. A. supremacy upon the permanent athletic records.

Berst started the scoring of the game with an easy shot after both teams had jockeyed the ball back and forth on the court for three minutes. White of the Mules followed soon with a set-up which knotted the score. Ungles put his teammates again in the lead with a long side shot. Joy was fouled for pushing but Mumpower missed the charity chance. Berst got away for a two-point counter and Warrensburg called time out to stem the tide.

Shortly after the play was started, Abie made a personal foul. Soph made the first but missed the second. Mumpower was fouled but Berst couldn't connect. Blomfield hooked a Mule in the act of shooting. The goal counted and Garrison made one free throw. Soph connected for a long one putting the Mules into the lead 10 to 6. Aldrich came back in short order for a two-pointer. Garrison fouled Joy who missed his shot but Burks made an easy tip-in tying the score at 10 all.

White for the Mules again advanced his team to the lead with a pretty side shot. Hodges was put in for Burks but was fouled for talking before play started. Warrensburg missed the try and the half ended with the Bearcats trailing 12 to 10.

The second half started with a rush. The crowd is on its feet yelling for more goals and a victory. Aldrich breaks up a Mule play, gives the ball to Joy who dribbles down for a slick goal, tying the score. The Maryville defense begins to tighten and appears to be airtight. Joy fouls Garrison who misses but Warrensburg goes into a two-point lead when Garrison connects with the basket. Soph slips on through the meshes giving his teammates a 16 to 12 advantage. The crowd is on its feet praying for points. Aldrich heads the pleading of the crowd and makes good a set-up. Joy is fouled by White but misses both shots. Berst is fouled by Mumpower. He misses one but makes the last one good. The Bearcats are within one

M. I. A. A. Standings.		
Team	W.	L.
Maryville	7	1
Springfield	5	2
Kirksville	4	4
Warrensburg	2	6
Cape Girardeau	1	6

Bearcat Conference Scores.		
Maryville, 14; Kirksville, 32		
Maryville, 35; Cape Girardeau 21		
Maryville, 34; Kirksville, 21		
Maryville, 26; Cape Girardeau, 23		
Maryville, 30; Springfield, 22		
Maryville, 47; Warrensburg, 21		
Maryville, 28; Springfield, 22		
Maryville, 27; Warrensburg, 22		

point of the visitors. Abie slips through the Mule defense in neat fashion and clips off two points to put the anxious Bearcats into the lead which they never were to lose. Garrison was fouled for a technical play but Abie missed by inches. Clever passing by the Bearcats gave the ball to Burks who clips the meshes for a counter. Again Burks battles his way through the defense for as pretty a shot as one would want. The Bearcats are leading 21 to 16.

Joy gets over-anxious and fouls Mumpower who makes good only one of his chances. Berst gets away for a pretty side shot which advances the score

FORESHADOWED EVENTS		
March 4—Close Spring Quarter		
March 6—Bearcats vs. Schooley here.		
March 7—Freshmen registration		
March 8—Upper-class registration		
March 11-13—Boys' high school basketball tourney.		
March 17-18-19—Inter-society contests.		
March 25-27—Movie "Phantom of the Opera."		
March 30—Lecture, William Ellsworth.		
April 1—Easter recess begins.		
April 6—Easter recess ends.		
April 8-10—Movie, "The Vanishing American."		
April 14—Junior play benefit of Tower.		
April 15-17—"A Kiss for Cinderella."		
April 22-24—Annual contests and track meet.		
April 26—Short course begins.		
April 29 to May 7—Annual Spring Music Festival.		
May 7—Feature, Madame Schumann-Hoefak.		
May 23—Baccalaureate sermon.		
May 24—Senior reception.		
May 25—Senior breakfast.		
May 26-10 a.m.—Commencement.		
May 27—Close of spring quarter.		
May 28—Close of short course.		

to 23 to 17. Warrensburg is getting worried and calls time out. The time-out helps the Mules for Souh quickly tallies from the field. Garrison is "hot" and follows his captain's example by tallying from the field. The score is 23 to 21. The crowd is uncomfortable at too narrow a lead.

Abie fouls Garrison for his fourth foul of the game and is replaced by Ungles. Garrison makes good one throw, decreasing the Bearcat lead to one point. The crowd rests easier when Berst gets a set-up under the basket. In less than a flash the crafty Ungles gets away and slips through a long counter before a Mule sees him. Garrison fouls Burks but Paul misses his chance. Within a minute White fouls Ungles in the act of shooting but Leon's eye is bad and he misses both shots. The ball goes back up the court and it looks to shot ends the suspense and the as if the Mules would score but a pig-game. Incidentally it ended the Bearcat's season struggle and gave them the undisputed leadership of the M. I. A. A.

The box score:		
MARYVILLE (27)	G	FT
Burks, f	3	0
Hodges, f	0	0
Ungles, f	2	0
Aldrich, f	2	0
Berst, c	4	1
Blomfield, c	1	0
Joy, g	1	0
Total	13	1
WARRENSBURG (22)	G	FT
Garrison, f	5	2
Wood, f	0	0
Mumpower, f	0	1
Soph, c	3	1
Whiteman, g	0	0
White, g	1	0
Total	9	4

In a hotly contested game at Springfield on Wednesday night of last week the Bearcats virtually clinched the championship by defeating the Bears 28 to 22. A crowd of 3,500 spectators witnessed the game at Springfield, and a crowd of 400 packed into the County Court Room at Maryville to receive the report play by play by telegraph. Spectators according to the Springfield Leader were wild, and the 400 fans in the court house were not far behind in their enthusiasm though the scene of battle was many miles away. The players on both teams were keyed to the highest pitch, the 3,500 it was a championship battle, supported by two championship crowds. The Bearcats following true to form allowed the Bears the score first in

Mr. Glenn recently received a letter from Ferd Masters who is teaching Industrial Arts in Independence, Missouri. Mr. Masters told of his work and said that he would like to hear from people up here about the school. His address is 708 North Liberty.

### Invitations Out For Annual High School Contests

**Northwest Missouri Track Meets and School Contests to Be Held At College April 22, 23, 24—Golf Tourney Added.**

The Spring sport bulletins of the College, containing invitations and detailed information of the annual high school contests and track meets of Northwest Missouri, are being mailed out this week from Mr. Sealeman's office. The contests this year will be held on April 22, 23 and 24. Much interest has already been manifested in the contests, which are two months away, and a great many inquiries have been received concerning them. Last year more than twelve hundred high school students of Northwest Missouri entered the contests and approximately the same number are expected this year.

There will be fifty-three separate contests this year besides the boys' and girls' track meets. Two new contests have been introduced this year and one from last year has been omitted. The new contests are a golf tournament and an exhibit of work in industrial arts. The circle ball contest for girls has been omitted. Through the courtesy of the Maryville Country Club the golf tournament will be held on the club's course.

Those in charge of the contests are: Mr. Sealeman, manager; Mr. Phillips, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Perrin, entertainment. The faculty members of the respective departments are in charge of the contests in the different departments. A copy of the sport bulletin will be sent, upon request, to anyone interested in the contests. Entries must be in by April 12.

The following are the contests scheduled: (Continued on page four)

### Old Testament Bible Cours To Be Given

Dr. C. C. James will offer a new course in Bible during the spring quarter. It is catalogued as Bible 52 and deals entirely with the Old Testament. A large part of the subject matter will be taken from the Pentateuch dealing with stories of the flood, creation narratives, birth of the Hebrew nation and its founders. Other phases to be covered include prophetic messages and activities, kingdoms of Israel and Judea, awakening of national consciousness and the Jews under the Roman rule. Dr. James characterizes the course as giving a "bird's eye view" of the Old Testament.

### One Faithful Old Servant of the College Yearns For Needed Rest

"Oh My! I can scarcely wait for vacation, I am so in need of rest. There isn't a day passes that leaves me in peace. I am called upon to say this, announce that, and to tell of such numerous things. Some of these things, I like to tell and others distress me. If I am called upon to tell the students of some party, some social affair, or some successful basketball score, I am quite happy. It does me good to see the joy on their faces, and to watch them as they go merrily to their work, or stop and say to their friends, 'Isn't that great.'"

"But when I have to tell them disagreeable things, I am sad. It grieves me to see the look of distress on the faces of the students when I announce a special assembly, examination, or a private interview with the dean, because the poor students walk away away and say, 'I'd just as soon pass out as to do that.'"

The one thing which has pained me most, and from which I should like to be freed for awhile is the eternal task. Early in the morning, some one comes from the President's office and holds up a piece of paper against me and sticks a tack in my face. From then on until night they stick tack after tack into me. It wouldn't be so bad if all were careful, but some just try to see how much they can make me suffer, and Oh! the pain.

"Of course I am not human but I believe I am a very old man."

### Mr. Lamkin Talks To U. S. Solons In Capital City

**Is Chosen As One of Thirty-Five From 1500 N. E. A. Educators To Speak On Proposed Education Secretary in Cabinet.**

President Lamkin returned Friday morning from the Washington meeting of the Department of Superintendence of the N. E. A.

He was chosen as one of thirty-five men from 1500 educators to speak before the joint committee from the House and Senate regarding the proposed Secretary of Education in the President's cabinet.

Mr. Lamkin told the committee that the public at large would far more readily respect a cabinet member than a national commissioner of education. He said, "No school man in the United States would be in favor of the project if he thought it would mean national control."

Speaking of the standards raised for teachers colleges over the country, at the Washington meeting, he said that Missouri is one out of two or three states in the union which is above every standard raised by educators, of curriculum, requirements and administration.

While in Washington, President Lamkin met many old friends. Following the war he was Director of Vocational Training for the government, in that city.

On Monday noon he attended the Missouri dinner and at night he heard President Coolidge speak.

Dean Barnard returned Monday from Washington.

### Miss Countryman Resigns Position

President-Lamkin announced Monday that he had received and accepted the resignation of Miss Countryman of the home economics department. Miss Countryman has an opportunity to do research work at the University of Iowa. Her resignation is effective at the close of the present quarter and she will start her new work immediately.

Mrs. F. R. Marcell of Maryville, who holds a Masters' degree from Columbia University, will take Miss Countryman's place during the spring quarter.

### Poland-Chinas from S.T.C. Farm Net \$616

Last week Mr. Kinnaird, manager of the College farm marketed twenty-six head of six-month-old purebred Poland-China pigs at a net profit of \$616.17. These averaged 193 pounds and were sold for \$12.25. They constituted the fall pig crop of the farm save four barrows which were saved back for the spring stock-judging contests.



## THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER

Edited and managed by the students and published once a week at the State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo., except the last of August and first of September.  
Entered as second class matter, November 8, 1914 at St. Louis, Mo., under act of March 3, 1879.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
One year ..... \$1.00  
One Quarter ..... .25

### STAFF

Editor-in chief ..... Myrtle Hankins  
Copy readers and writers—  
Carlisle, D. H. Dowell, J. King,  
Evelyn Mabel, Mayme Greene, Sam  
England, Eva Hankins.  
Editorial editor ..... Sam England  
Circulation managers ..... Kenneth Fouts, Al  
Hester.  
Organization reporters ..... Margaret Quinlan,  
Grace Foster, George Newman, J. E. Plar  
mont, Claire Necker, Eugene Clark, Day  
port, Mary Elizabeth Jones, Ray Eekles.  
Managing editor ..... Mr. Selcman  
Advisory counsel ..... Miss Dykes

### BOARD OF REGENTS

W. F. Phares, President ..... Maryville  
B. G. Voorhes, Vice president ..... St. Joseph  
George J. Stevenson, Dean of the Faculty  
Homer Furt ..... Gallatin  
True D. Parr ..... Hamilton  
Miss Laura Schmitt ..... Chillicothe

### ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICERS OF COLLEGE

UEL W. LAMKIN, President of the College.  
GEORGE H. COLBERT, Dean of the Faculty  
EDITH C. BARNARD, Dean of Women.  
W. A. RICKENBRODE, Registrar.

### COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will respect and obey the College laws and do our best to inspire a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

## New Library Books

The following are among the new books received at the library this week:  
"Games, Contests and Relays," by S. C. Staley.

"Curriculum Construction," by W. W. Charter.

"Child Labor," by Julia E. Johnson.

"The Boy Problem," by W. B. Forbush.

"Primer of Graphics and Statics," by Harold Rugg.

"Europe," by W. H. Fairbanks.

"Costume Silhouettes," by Mary Evans.

"My Basketball Bible," by Forest C. Allen.

"Winning Football," by W. W. Roper.

"College Chemistry Companion," by James Kendall.

"Introduction to Political Science," by J. W. Garner.

"State Maintenance of Teachers in Training," by W. Scott Hertzog.

"Stereo-Chemistry," by A. F. Stewart.

"Federations and Unions Within the British Empire," by H. E. Egerton.

"British Drama," by Allardye Nicoll.

"State Government," by Walker F. Dodd.

"Savage Survivals," J. Howard Moore.

"Creative Psychology and the Psychology of Sex," by Perry Walter.

"The Relation of Government to Industry," by Mark L. Requa.

"Source-Book in Health and Physical Education," by Thos. B. Wood.

"The Prevention of War," by Kerr and Curtis.

"The Child: His Nature, His Needs," by M. V. O'Shea.

"How to Teach Handwriting," by F. N. Freeman.

"The Classic Myths," by C. M. Gayley.

"Selections from Voltaire," by Voltaire.

"The New Hygiene," by H. W. Hill.

"Socialized Recitation," by C. L. Robbins.

"Scientific Method in Education," by W. F. Russell.

## Mr. Phillips Directs Spelling Bee Plans

Will Be Assisted by Miss Keith, Miss Bowman and Miss Fannie Hope To Choose Words For District Contest.

The committee for the Northwest Missouri Spelling Contest has completed the arrangements for the spelling contest to be held here March 11, 1926. The contest will begin promptly at 9:30 o'clock Thursday, March 11.

Mr. Phillips has been chosen leader of the contest and all entries from each county should be mailed to him not later than March 7th. Miss Bowman will have charge of the High School division, Miss Keith of the Elementary division and Miss Fannie Hope, of the Rural section.

The words in the list are being selected from the metropolitan newspapers, Miss Smith's methods class, Miss Lowry's English class and Miss James' spelling class are making list and compiling them. The same word list will be used in each division of the contest. This list will not be available for contestants.

Only regular students in high school, elementary and rural schools are eligible. Only one contestant in each division may enter the district contest. The names of the first and second winners in each division should be mailed to the leader of the district contest. The second winner may enter only to see the first winner in unable to attend.

Good silver and bronze medals will

be given the winners in each division. A banner will be given in each division to the county winning the contest.

The committee in charge has made the following rules.

1—All applicants will be given numbers and these numbers will be the only identification marks on the papers of contestants.

2—A short list of words will be pronounced as "a limbering up" exercise before the contest proper begins.

3—Only contestants, with their county superintendent of schools, will be permitted in the rooms while words are being pronounced. This ruling was necessary in order to have perfect quiet in the room which will give each contestant a fair chance to understand the words given out.

4—Contestants will be graded on the correct spelling of words given out. THE NEW INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY (1925 EDITION) WILL BE THE STANDARD FOR CORRECT SPELLING OF WORDS. No pupils will be counted out of the contest until the word missed has been checked by the dictionary for correct spelling.

5—Pupils will not be counted out who failed to use capital letters or hyphens in words.

6—Contestants will be graded on their honest intentions in the spelling of words. An additional pronouncer will be provided in each room to check the pronunciation of words and to see that the pronouncer pronounces the words given on the list. This will prevent any misunderstanding on the part of the contestants.

7—A list of one hundred words will be pronounced to all contestants in each division. These lists will then be checked and graded on a percentage basis, and contestants will be classified in each division according to per cents made. If there should be a tie for first, second or third place in any division, additional word lists of fifty words each will then be given out to these contestants until they are regularly eliminated.

## THE CURIOUS CUB

The Curious Cub is no longer curious about one thing. And that is whether or not he would be missed.

For the last two weeks he has been A. W. O. L. from the Courier and judging from the inquiries concerning his unannounced absence he has been missed by a generous portion of the Courier readers.

It is fitting that he should return to his job this week—examination week—when every student should be more able than ever to answer questions.

The winter quarter is over this week and all of the students will be returning to their homes for short vacations. At home they will meet many persons who do not know much about our College. With this in mind the Curious Cub has asked the following question:

"If you were boosting S. T. C. to a stranger what points would you stress?"

A Junior—"We have a wonderful faculty; there is more school spirit exhibited each year and it is very democratic; the societies are growing and

are helping to increase the standard of scholarship."

A Senior—"The school is rapidly developing toward an ideal of higher scientific and social standards; it is being more efficiently organized and turns out citizens instead of people with grades and degrees."

Mrs. Fitzmaurice—"I would stress the spirit of co-operation between the faculty and students. This is shown by the faculty in their interest in student activities, in their literary work, in their athletic undertakings and in their social life."

Guy Canady—"I would stress the excellence of our campus, of our equipment, of our faculty, and the school's location in one of the best towns and counties in the state. I would stress the increasingly higher standards of scholarship and of sportsmanship and the friendly co-operative spirit among our students. Also I would stress our growth as an institution and, of course, our championships in athletics."

Francis Edwards—"If I were boosting S. T. C. to a stranger I would first tell of the great success of our athletic teams this year, the new gym, and the strength of the physical education department."

The Booster could easily convince the stranger that S. T. C. ranks with the best of colleges by telling of the artistically planned campus; beautiful administration building; and well-qualified instructors.

The Residence Hall furnishes ideal living facilities for girls, while the residents of Maryville co-operate with the College by providing equally as good accommodations for men students.

Ward Barnes—"If I were boosting S. T. C. with the point in view of influencing someone to attend, I would stress the following points: The enrollment of S. T. C. is of just the proper size that most classes are not overcrowded, thus insuring personal attention. The faculty has been selected from teachers who have had a wide range of practical experience outside of their specialized training. S. T. C. provides the student body with many social functions which breaks the monotonous grind of school life. S. T. C. has produced some of the most outstanding athletic teams in the state. What more could one ask for?"

Albert Hamilton of Gallatin, Mo., who received his degree from S. T. C. last year with art as his major, was recently selected to the position of teacher in one of the schools near Los Angeles.

Stephen G. Lamar, Superintendent of the Princeton, Mo. schools is intending to enroll at Harvard next year to secure his Masters degree. He received his B. S. degree from Maryville in '25.

### A SUCCESSFUL MAN

"That man is a success who has lived well, laughed often, and loved much; who has gained the respect of intelligent men and the love of children; who has filled his niche and accomplished his task; who leaves the world better than he found it, whether by an improved poppy, a perfect poem or a rescued soul; who never lacked appreciation of earth's beauty, or failed to express it; who looked for the best in others and gave the best he had. His memory is a benediction."

## Though Young in Years, Basketball Has Swept Athletic Realms of U.S.

Who originated football? No one knows. It dates back a thousand years to its faint beginning in England, where as many as cared to played on either side. It has finally reached its modern form through the necessity of organized and supervised competition, whereby the youth may measure his endurance, skill and strategy against that of his opponent.

Who originated baseball? No one knows. Its history is similar to that of football, dating back centuries ago when the cave men throw rocks at each other in childish play. In later years of development it has gained favor as a manner of sport. This is no doubt, because of its mild requirement of exertion, as compared with the other games that are played in colder weather.

Who originated basketball? Go to anyone who follows the game closely and they will be able to give you a decided story of its development. Neither will they have to exercise their brain to remember one thousand years, because the game is yet in its infancy. To be exact it dates back 34 years.

The origin of basketball may be considered as unique among the national sports. It was a deliberate invention on the part of Dr. Naismith and Dr. Fullek at the International Y. M. C. A. Training school at Springfield Massachusetts in 1892.

These men intended that it should meet the need for an indoor game which would be a great game in winter; as football is in the fall and as baseball is in the summer. As for their intentions have proven very successful.

In these days as now, they had

ling, boxing, and other forms of indoor exercise. But the number that took part in such work was very small as compared with those who took part in the great outdoor games. These men noticed this and turned to the outdoor game to find the basis of their popularity.

The first thing they found, which was making the outdoor games popular was competition. That everlasting desire of a youth to measure his strength with that of his fellows. Another element which they noticed was making the outdoor games popular was co-operation. The team-work where every member is striving for the success of his team rather than for his own individual self.

So with these two qualities in mind basketball was invented. And it is the distinctness of these two qualities that has caused its tremendous growth and popularity.

The first teams to be organized consisted of nine, seven and finally five players as it is at present. The first games were started by throwing the ball into the court from the sidelines. A regulation football was used, and the goals were peach baskets fastened to the wall ten feet from the floor. The ball could be batted or thrown at the goal, a goal being made when the ball remained in the basket.

Today the game has been worked down to the most scientific system of play. Rules have been made to govern all these officially connected with the game. The "five man" and "man to man" style of defense have taken the place of the "four man" defense and offense and the shoot gun system of advancing the ball has taken the place of the "leg pass" down the floor.

## ANOTHER CHAMP FLAG FLOATS O'ER BEARCAT HOME

(Continued from Page One)

fact to get a 4-point lead before they started their point getting. Davis was the first to score with a set up shot under the basket early in the game. Receiving the tip off from center Davis was again looped in another, this time from a long range near the center of the court. Maryville's offense in the opening minutes of the game consisted mostly of long shots and they were not able to find the basket. However the Bearcats retained possession of the ball a great part of the time. The fighting was a whole even, both teams presenting a stiff defense, and both teams resorting mostly to long shots. This was the story of the first seven minutes of the game; the Bears asking for time at this period.

After a brief rest the play was again resumed with the same fury. Ungles went into the game at this point for Captain Aldrich. Burks was the first to score for Maryville from the field, dribbling in for a short shot. For the rest of the half the Bearcats gradually closed the lead Springfield held over them and were trailing by only 1 point when the half ended. The score was 11 to 10.

The second period started off with the same style of basketball but it was the Bearcats that scored first with a field goal which put them in the lead. Springfield then scored again with a free throw to tie the score. Two more times within the next four or five minutes the score was tied, but when Blomfield looped in a counter from near center he gave Maryville a lead the Springfield five could never regain.

Ungles clipped in two more, and Berst counted once from the field giving Maryville an 8 point lead. Davis scored next with a long one to make Springfield's score 17. A couple of fouls by the Bearcats enabled the Bears to increase their score to 19 points before Maryville could count again. Berst added another field goal to the score as well as a free throw, while Mumford and Davis added three more points to their score with a field goal and a free throw. In the closing seconds of the game Ungles clipped in another for Maryville making the final score 28 to 22, much to the displeasure of the 3,500 fans at the Springfield gym but highly pleasing the howling mob of 400 in Maryville.

Captain Davis of the Springfield five was high point man of the game with four field goals and five free throws, and Ungles was high point man for the Bearcats with 11 points.

The box score:

MARYVILLE (28)	G. F. T. F.
Burks, f	3 2 3
Aldrich, f	0 0 0
Ungles, f	4 3 2
Berst, c	2 2 4
Blomfield, g	1 1 1
Joy, g	0 0 1
	10 8 11

SPRINGFIELD (22)

Davis, f	4	5	1
Fox, f	3	2	0
Britton, c	0	0	2
Dodd, c	0	0	0
Ward, g	0	0	4
Mumford, g	0	1	0
Clarke, g	0	0	1
	7	8	8

### Pittsburg Swamps Bearcats

In the first half of the game played on Thursday night of last week the Bearcats were able to hold the powerful five from Pittsburg, Kansas, to a close score of 13 to 5, but in the second period the teachers from Kansas scored 45 points, the score being 58 to 20 at the end of the game.

Quite in contrast to the usual way of starting a game the Bearcats early took the lead and ran up a score of 6 before the Pittsburg Teachers counted. The Bearcats started a fast game, set a pace that equaled the best efforts of the Kansas five, but were not able to keep it up and their opponents gradually closed the gap between the scores, finally to close it and surge five points ahead by the end of the half. The half ended 13 to 5 in favor of Pittsburg.

All through the second half the Bearcats lacked the fight and pep to make any kind of a showing against the Pittsburg five and were overwhelmingly defeated, the final count being 58 to 20, Pittsburg scored 45 points in this period, scoring with long shots or short ones from most any angle at any time. The Bearcats presented very little offense, and their defense was totally lacking. They were far from playing up to standard, and were playing against state champions, a powerful five that would be hard to beat.

Coach Lawrence used all the Bearcats on the trip in the game, but failed to find a combination that would stop the powerful attack of the Pittsburg five. Pittsburg used ten men during the game. Two incidents connected with this game cannot be omitted. Captain "Mac" Steele of Pittsburg was playing his last game with the Sox before the home floor and held high point

honors of the game, although he was eliminated from the game because of four personal fouls. "Mother" Joy experienced for the first time in his college career the feeling of being eliminated from a game on personal fouls.

The box score:

PITTSBURG (58)	G. F. T. F.
Steele, f	7 1 4
Shane, f	2 0 0
Short, c	2 2 0
Meisenheimer, g	0 0 0
Hoffman, g	1 3 1
Anderson, f	5 0 0
Smith, f	0 1 0
Binford, c	6 1 0
Woodford, g	0 0 0
Cormack, g	2 0 1
	25 8 6

MARYVILLE (20)

MARYVILLE (20)		25	8	6
		G.	T.	F.
Tidrich, f	.....	1	0	1
Burks, f	.....	1	0	0
Borst, c	.....	0	1	3
Joy, g	.....	1	2	4
Blomfield, g	.....	1	0	1
Ungles, f	.....	4	1	0
Hedges, c	.....	0	0	0
O'Banion, g	.....	0	0	1
		8	4	10

## How World Has Changed Revealed In Test Answers

Oh, what knowledge is gained after checking the results of an Achievement Test! The Russian "red" is mild in opposition to the test contestants who dethroned kings mercilessly; postponed great wars; upset the geographical world; and mixed famous men with famous events indiscriminately.

After eating dinner in a restaurant one hungry man said that surloin is a cut of pork and that coffee is a root.

Another one whose car wouldn't work said that gasoline comes from seeds. Originality caused one student to name Horace Greeley as the founder of the Saturday Evening Post, while a geography wizard borrowed Constantinople for the capital of Indiana. One sufferer, apparently of indigestion, says that the larynx is in the abdomen and that the optic nerve is used for feeling.

The Indies River has gone astray.

Modern locators placed it, in France.

and according to the same authorities, the Suez Canal is in China, Detroit is on Lake Michigan and Chicago is the largest city on the Mississippi River. A windlass is used for cutting and the guillotine causes fever. What a boon this would have been in the days of King James.

Horace Mann, the famous educator, also claims the vocation of lawyer, and the French Huguenots were said to be Catholics. Another student insisted that Memorial Day was in honor of the soldiers of the Revolutionary War, and that the Treaty of Peace ending this was signed in 1776.

This is only a part of the information that can be gained by these tests. Mr. Loomis has much more test information and equally as surprising as some of the above.

### Congratulates Bearcats

The following telegram proves that at least one absent student is here in spirit—

President Lamkin:  
Congratulations to team and S. T. C. for both championships.  
Lillie R. Nelson, B. S. '21.

# To the High School Students of Northwest Missouri The Annual High School Contests and Track Meet Will Be Held This Year April 22, 23 and 24

Every high school in Northwest Missouri which is a member of the Northwest Missouri High School Association is eligible to participate in these contests. There will be athletic, music, literary, agriculture, commerce, home economics and many other contests. There will be more than thirty loving cups and a hundred medals awarded.

### PLAN NOW TO ATTEND

On these days the high school students of the district are entertained in Maryville as guests of the College. The students, who win the various contests are always those who start early in the year in preparation.

### WRITE FOR BULLETIN

A new bulletin, describing these contests in detail will soon be ready for distribution. A copy will be sent you on request to the

## Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

MARYVILLE, MO.

UEL W. LAMKIN, President.



## In The Social Swirl

### Bridge Tea

The Residence Hall girls sponsored a Bridge Tea, Saturday afternoon for the purpose of raising money for the Orthophonic fund. Bridge was played at eleven tables. Prizes were won by Mrs. Lamkin, Mrs. Lawrence, Mildred Werre, and Roberta Cook.

Sandwiches, salad, cakes, and coffee were served by the following girls: Julia Caldwell, Georgia Poynter, Thelma Hodge, Margaret Sells, Martha Collins, and Susie and Myrtle Hankins.

### Senior Party

The seniors were entertained by the February social committee Friday night with a theatre party to "Little Annie Rooney." After the show, they went to Residence Hall where the dining-room tables were decorated with lilypop dolls, canon favors, and spring flowers. A two-course luncheon was served.

### Stella Dooley Married.

Miss Stella Dooley, B. S. '25 of Mound City, and Albert L. Monk of Burlington Junction were married February 23 at Burlington Junction. Until last Christmas Miss Dooley taught in the Grant City schools. Mr. Monk is assistant cashier of the Northwestern Bank of Burlington Junction. After a short wedding trip the Monks will be at home in Burlington Junction.

## Department Doings

### Practice Teachers

The practice teachers, for the spring quarter, have been selected. The names of the students are: Mildred Montgomery, Alta Marie Moore, Leona Pfander, Grace Lansing, Mrs. Grace Calkins, Josephine Haynes, Marjorie Wilson, Mary Walker, Callie Fisher, and Opal Malory.

### Industrial Arts

Those interested in principalship or superintendency of schools would profit by taking the course in the Administration of Vocational and Industrial Education.

A number of students have asked about industrial arts work and Mr. Glenn says he appreciates it if students see him early, so conflicts may be avoided.

### Training School Shop-Work

A course in shop work is to be given to the Training School boys next quarter. Men interested may get credit in Bench Work 21 by observation, or practice teaching credit. All interested see Miss Keith, Mr. Glenn or Mr. Phillips.

It will be of particular interest to those planning to teach in rural schools.

### Physical Education

The physical education of the fourth to eighth grades in the Washington School put on a stunt physical education program Friday afternoon.

The program was an outgrowth of the term's work done by each class.

The practice teachers are Sylvia Littlejohn, Willetta Todd, Myrtle Argo, and Luey Allen.

## Interest Lags in Society Meetings

Small Attendance Marks Literary Society Meetings—Officers Elected and More Contestants Chosen.

The literary organizations of the college were poorly attended at their regular meetings Thursday, March 25. The election of officers for the spring term and choosing of contestants for the Inter-Society Contests were the predominating features of the meetings.

Two new features were added to the Philomathean program. The first was a stunt, "A Spelling Contest," by Faye Townsend, Margaret Mills, Elizabeth Mills and Edythe Jones.

The second stunt was a mixed quartet composed of Vernon Barrett, Faye Townsend, Bernice Cox and Earl Wyman.

The Philos elected the following officers for the spring term: President, Guy Canady; vice-president, Faye Townsend; secretary, Florene Tompkins; treasurer, Margaret Mills; sergeant-at-arms, Earl Wyman; pianist, Elizabeth Mills.

The Excelsiors answered roll call with quotations from Washington and Lincoln. A committee composed of Homer Needles, Arthur Reed, Orville Fugley, and Paul Stone was appointed to write the page for the Tower. The rest of the hour was used practicing society songs.

Last Thursday preliminary in oration and extemporaneous speaking were held at the meeting of the Excelsiors. The oration given was by Herbert Edwards on "Unlabeled as Carl Rogers" and George Newman on "Democracy." Extemporaneous talks given were:

"Prospects of American Labor Party" by Burdette Yeo and "The Meaning of the Last Election" by Richard Baker.

The judges, Misses Bowman, and Terhune and Mr. Cook, chose Mr. Newman and Burdette Yeo to represent the society.

Up to date the following contestants have been chosen by the Excelsiors: Instrumental—Hettie Mae Woodard; Declaration—Helen Miller; Oration—George Newman; Extemporaneous—Burdette Yeo; Essay—Matilda McMillen.

The following officers were elected for the spring term: President, Ruth Ramsbottom; vice-president, Mrs. Meric; secretary, Chilton Ross; and treasurer, Stella Pettigrew.

## Strange Language "All the Go" on College Campus

### Our Language

Isn't it strange that in our educational centers, the colleges, a language is used that is almost foreign? Indeed, it is quite necessary that one be well versed in all of the American slang to be able to translate even a small portion of a college student's chatter. That's where we get stuck, we chatter so much that we never know what we're saying until we get to an English class. Then Prof. jumps us for being so "dumb," when we're really giving him some of our natural "gab."

Now just to illustrate what I mean I'll take my note book and "trot" down the hall and jot down a few expressions that I hear.

The first crowd that I notice is composed of four or five men, who are discussing a coming "exam." Their conversation is:

"'Crises,' old prof sure knows how to scare a fellow 'loco' before an 'exam' all right," says one.

"It's all 'bunk' he never gives anything but a bark before hand," says another.

"I 'crammed' all night for the 'rotter,' I ought to know my 'berries,'" says a third.

"I can stand one 'flunk' so I say let 'im strut his stuff,'" bellows a fourth one.

"'Raspberries,'" flings in the fifth as he sauntered off.

I'm also 'mosey' down the hall since I'm not interested in profane expressions at this particular time. There, I see a "bunch" of girls that I'll evesdrop upon. They are gossiping about the opposite sex.

"Say, 'kid' did you know the 'guy' that 'pulled the bone'?" says one.

"My hen," did they 'razz' him or not?" says a second.

Another pipes, "Say, he's nothing but a 'woozy' old 'rube' anyway and if I was his 'sweetie' I'd change his ways."

"Yes she is far too 'cunning' for him anyway."

"My cow," there goes my man now, guess I'd better 'jog' along, we're both going to 'cut' class this hour and have a pow-wow. So long girls."

Now I'll trip along a little farther and get some 'dope' on some of the men teachers who have congregated in front of the office.

"'Gracious!' says the first, how is one to 'pep' up one's classes a bit these dull days?"

"My trouble, too," says another. I'm going to 'cut out' wasting my breath on a bare half of the classes, because that's all that attend any more."

"'Gee me,' yawns a third, 'if one of my hairs turned white every time a student 'cuts' one of my classes I would have been white headed by the end of the first week of school.'"

"Thus, you see just what 'hot stuff' our language really is when we stop to ponder over it. Yet, don't get down-hearted and think too much about it because I've heard that the process of thinking is very detrimental to one when done out of its natural order."

—Delta.

## Physics Students Plan Wierd Show

Many mysterious wonders of electricity will be witnessed by those who attend the "Stunt Show" at the College the night of March 9. The show is sponsored by the physics class in Alternating Currents, under the direction of Mr. Hake. The performance, which starts at 7:45, will be carried out in various rooms of the College, each stunt being done by different members of the class. A few of the astonishing feats will be: the electric light that talks, sings and plays; the devil in the whiskey bottle and the beer bottle organ. Scores of other unbelievable acts will be seen at this show and real entertainment, very different from any other staged at the college, will be enjoyed during the evening. The entertainment will be comprised of seven different shows, each more astonishing than the other. There will be no admission charged for the show and a large crowd is expected.

The physics class and its teacher, F. D. McClure, are preparing a play entitled "Cousin Gene" and will be given March 12. The cast will be all boys.

The seniors are working this week on the selection of the senior play

## Senior Girls Win Tourney; Varsity Squad Is Chosen

No Defeats in School Play, and Place Three Players on Varsity Squad.

The senior girls' volley ball team won the school tournament held last week and divided honors with the sophomores and freshmen for places on the varsity squad, each team placing three players. The remaining two positions went to juniors.

With a clean slate of three victories, the seniors battled their way to the second school championship of the year, having previously won the basketball title.

Second place went to the juniors who won two games. The sophomores were third with one victory, and the freshmen were defeated in all games.

Willetta Todd was chosen varsity captain with the following as her teammates: Bruckner, Best, Dow, Cook, Argo, Shreve, Woods, Quinlin, Moore, and Chandler were selected as substitutes. These eleven girls are eligible for letters and points according to the new athletic plan.

In only two matches was it necessary to play more than two games. The senior-sophomore match on Wednesday was probably the most exciting of the tournament the sophomores winning the first game and the seniors winning the next two by slight margins. The junior-sophomore match on Thursday was about equally as interesting, the juniors winning the first game, the sophomores the second and the juniors the third.

Following are the scores: Sophomores, 15; Freshmen, 3. Sophomores, 15; Freshmen 10. Seniors, 15; Freshmen, 9. Seniors, 15; Freshmen 8. Seniors, 15; Juniors, 1. Seniors 15; Juniors, 10. Juniors, 15; Sophomores, 9. Juniors, 9; Sophomores, 15. Juniors, 15; Sophomores, 13. Juniors, 16; Freshmen, 14. Juniors, 16; Freshmen, 14. Seniors, 16; Sophomores, 15. Seniors, 15; Sophomores, 10. Seniors, 15; Sophomores, 13.

### Jolly Polly Has a Daughter.

The Agriculture department is rejoicing this week because of a new arrival on the farm. Jolly Polly, prize head of the College Jersey herd has a daughter. This calf was sired by Lois's Oxford, herd sire from the James Robinson, Jr. farm. Jolly Polly, coming from a distinguished family, has made a great milk-producing record since she joined the College herd.

A Japanese student at the University of Wisconsin speaks thirteen languages.

## High School Notes

### Cameron

Mr. Elliot's class in sociology has organized and elected officers. The purpose of the organization is to act in the manner of a student council and discuss the problems of the school. The officers are: president, Herbert Muders; vice-president, Louis Kanan; secretary, Bettie Lee Dooley; Sergeant-at-arms, Clara Burkett.

The Cameron H-Y boys were favored with the attendance of Mr. Frank Liddle, state secretary of H-Y clubs, at their weekly meeting February 16. In the afternoon Mr. Liddle made impressive talks to the Senior High and the Junior High. Following these meetings the boys had a meeting at which Mr. Liddle answered questions of personal interest; a special assembly was held for the girls also, with Mr. Liddle answering the girls' questions.

On February 23, the Junior class of Cameron High School gave the comedy-drama "The Boomerang." The characters were well selected, each representing his part well. The proceeds will go toward financing the Junior-Senior banquet.

Cameron took the measure of its eighth victim, when the team disposed of Benton High of St. Joseph by a score of 23-18. The game was very interesting throughout. The score at the end of the first half was 13-19 in favor of the locals. Kanan and Offutt were stars for the Dragons. Biggerstaff and Mastellar starred for the losers.

### Hamilton

The "Hamilton Hornets" tied in a basketball game with the Spring Garden team of St. Joseph last Saturday night. The score was 18 to 18.

One inter-society basketball game has been played between the home economics girls and the Leontikon Society and was in favor of the Leontikon Society.

The agriculture class and its teacher, F. D. McClure, are preparing a play entitled "Cousin Gene" and will be given March 12. The cast will be all boys.

The seniors are working this week on the selection of the senior play

which will be presented some time in April.

### Chillicothe

The athletic department of the high school put on an athletic show, Friday night, February 12th. The show consisted of drills, stunts, relay races, and wrestling matches. A large crowd attended this show, and it was considered quite a success. Miss Reigel and Mr. Ransdell of the physical education departments directed this entertainment.

The girls of the Home Economic department planned, prepared and served a dinner to the Kwanis club members on Monday night, February the 15. Valentine suggestions were carried out in the dinner.

The contest for the king and queen for the high school annual, "The Cresset" has been completed. Dorothy Orr was elected Cresset Queen and John Bayles, Cresset King.

### Maitland

On Saturday evening, February 13, the Sophomore class of the Maitland High School entertained with a Valentine party. The English room, the scene of the entertainment, was artistically decorated in Valentine colors. Following an enjoyable evening spent in playing games in keeping with the occasion, a delicious two-course luncheon was served in the sewing room where the tables were prettily arrayed in Valentine suggestions. Three sophomore girls dressed in Valentine costumes served. The guests in addition to the members of the class included the faculty of the Maitland school.

The following program was given in the study hall of the high school building on Friday afternoon, February 12: Music by the junior orchestra.

Reading of the prize Lincoln essay by Muriel Williams and presentation of medal by Superintendent Riley.

Reading, Lucille Mitchell. School paper, "The Maitland Whirlwind," by Ruth Pixler.

Play, "Hans von Smash," Bruce Johnston, Truman Pratt, Joe Weller, Louie Fries, Martha Wyman, Muriel Williams, and Clara Handley.

Sextet, "Big Brown Bear," (Mama Zucca), Emerald Riley, Lucille Mitchell, Mona Maxwell, Muriel Williams, Ruth Pixler, Rachel Rowlett.

The program was presented by the Ciceroan Literary Society which is sponsored by Mrs. Paul Chappell and Leta Babb.

After a hard-fought contest covering a period of several weeks our contest for annual queen has just closed. The senior class who was backing Mary Warner as its candidate was victorious with a final count of 14,372 votes. The freshman class, the nearest competitor, had a final vote of 7,935. The work on this year's annual is going along smoothly. Just recently the task of making pictures for it was finished.

The junior orchestra of the high school made its first public appearance on the Ciceroan Literary Society program of February 12. This orchestra is composed of beginners from both the grades and high school and has been

in training since the first of the school year. Its success on this occasion shows ability of the members and bids fair to make some really worthwhile additions to the senior orchestra next year.

Miss Muriel Williams, a member of the senior class, was the victor in the Lincoln Essay Contest in which each member of the senior English class entered an essay. Miss Williams' topic was "Lincoln: Lover of Mankind."

### Cowgill

The Dramatic Club gave three short plays February 6. The plays given were: "The Marriage Proposal," "The Pipe of Peace," and "The Game of Chess."

Several have entered as contestants in literary work. So far eleven girls and ten boys have entered in declamation and oration.

The school is planning to put on the operetta "Windmills of Holland," about the first of March.

Several students are busy writing essays on the subject of Lincoln. These essays are due by February 12, and the person having the best essay will receive the Lincoln medal.

The school had a Valentine party, February 13.

The English classes are now studying debating. Each class has a debate each week. The subject for debate this week is, "Resolved, that negro suffrage should be abolished in the southern states."

### Henrietta

Henrietta schools are very proud of the attendance records of the past two months. The percentage of attendance has raised many points. A fourth of a day holiday reward scheme has been inaugurated by Superintendent Tinsley with the desired effect.

The boys' basketball team has worked hard this season, and have met with a few failures but the games won have been decided victories and have shown the mettle and team work of the boys.

The grade school operetta presented by Miss Perry, music supervisor, pleased a large audience. There is much musical talent among the grade children of Henrietta.

On Wednesday, March 3, the high school will present a one-act play entitled "Whiskers." An added feature will be the second appearance of the boys' quartet. It is the desire of the faculty that all students may have part in some extra-curriculum activity besides athletics.

The debate squad has met all requirements for success. This year's work has proved to be of great value. The negative team has won all of its debates so far in the State League.

The schools debated by the squad were, Orrick, Buckner, Higginsville, Bos.

The debate squad has met all requirements for success. This year's work has proved to be of great value. The negative team has won all of its debates so far in the State League.

The schools debated by the squad were, Orrick, Buckner, Higginsville, Bos.

The schools debated by the squad were, Orrick, Buckner, Higginsville, Bos.

The schools debated by the squad were, Orrick, Buckner, Higginsville, Bos.

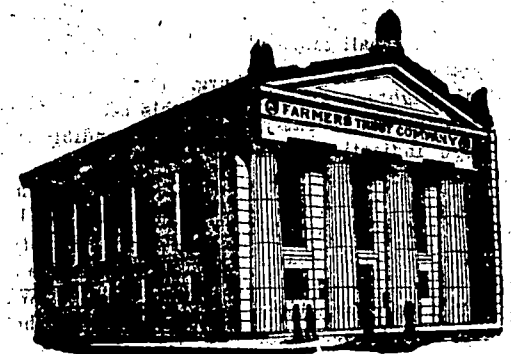
The schools debated by the squad were, Orrick, Buckner, Higginsville, Bos.

## Coming Back Next Quarter?

How many times do you hear this query in the halls and on the campus of the College?

The student who has been thrifty, saved his money and spent wisely is able to continue his studies. Those who have been careless and loose in this expenditures and who did not save much during vacation are now faced with the necessity of dropping out to go back to work somewhere.

The lesson of thrift and wise spending is as essential to your success as those lessons in any of your classrooms. Experience is a good teacher but we believe we can make this lesson easier for you to learn. Our earnest desire is to help and to counsel worthy students in completing their college work. If some financial problem is disturbing you come in and talk it over with us.



## Farmers Trust Company

"Maryville's Bank of Personal Service."

Friday and Saturday  
March 5 and 6

# Tolles Clothing Co.

Celebrates Its First  
Anniversary In Maryville

You Can Save Money If You  
Attend This Party



## The Stroller

By F. F. F.

Who Could Stroll When Cramming For Exams?

## 18 H.S. Teams Already Entered in Tourney

Entries for the annual Northwest Missouri high school basketball tournament are being received at much earlier rates than usual. Eighteen schools have already sent enrollment entry blanks to the college indicating that the number this year will exceed that of past years.

The total number in 1924 was 33 teams and in 1925 there was 35 teams entered.

Entry blanks mailed to the college before March 6, 1926, will be accepted. Any bearing a later post-mark will be thrown out.

No protest of players or teams will be considered after 9 o'clock p. m. of March 10. No substitutions of eligible players for the one certified may occur after 1:30 p. m. the first afternoon of the tournament and then only with the consent of the Board of Control.

The official rules shall be those prescribed by the National Basketball Conference of 1925-26.

All teams must be present at the College gymnasium at 1 o'clock p. m. March 11. Pairing will be by lottery.

Those teams whose entry blanks have been received are: Skidmore, Chillicothe, Burlington Junction, Stanberry, Hatfield, Parnell, Westboro, Conception Junction and Darlington.

Maysville, Hopkins, Fairfax, Altamont, Worth, New Point, Hale, Ravenwood and Maitland.

**8 o'clock, a Bell,  
A Shout, a Yell,  
An A. W. O. L.**

Time, 7:55 a. m. Thursday, February 15, 1926.

Place, Halls of S. T. C.

The bell rings and there is a steady exodus from the library supposedly to eight o'clock classes.

A small gang in front of the auditorium gives fifteen rans for the Bearcats. The crowd grows and in a minute most of the eight o'clockers are yelling for a victorious Bearcat squad.

Several voices shout, "Let's have a holiday," and an approving cry greets the suggestion.

The gang marches from room to room gathering new recruits at each step. It marches in the auditorium and a snake dance down town is decided on.

The crowd is in front of the building "Maryville! Rah! Rah! Maryville! Rah! Rah!" It moves away from the building and the celebration of the Bearcat victory is on.

Time passes.

A chain of shouting students encircles the court house and then rushes toward the office of the Democrat-Forum. Yells and songs fill the air. Then, in clear loud tones, rises the Alma Mater. Shuffling feet remain still, hats are off, everyone is at attention as the last note dies away.

Same day, 1:30 p. m.

The bell rings, classes assemble. The Bearcat victory has been celebrated.

## Three Bearcats on Pearson's All-State

Sports Editor of Springfield Leader Places Burks, Joy and Berst on First Mythical Five—Blomfield on Second.

Pearson's All M. I. A. A.

First Team—Davis, c, Springfield, right forward; Burks, Maryville, left forward; Soph, Warrensburg, center; Joy, Maryville, right guard; Berst, Maryville, left guard.

Second Team—L. Craig, Kirksville, right forward; Fox, Springfield, left forward; Blomfield, Maryville, center; Munford, Springfield, right guard; White, Warrensburg, left guard.

Honorable Mention—Mahew, Cape Girardeau; Simmons, Kirksville; Alarich, Maryville; Eggert, Kirksville; Ward, Springfield; Norris, Kirksville; Ungles, Maryville; Ray Britton, Springfield; Kiehne, Cape Girardeau.

With the conference season practically over, John Pearson, sports editor of the Springfield Leader has chosen the above men for all-star selections and honorable mention. He has placed Burks, Berst and Joy of Maryville on the first team, Blomfield on the second and has given honorable mention to Aldrich and Ungles of the Bearcats.

A portion of his comment follows: The task of selecting the all-star teams this year in the Missouri intercollegiate Athletic Association was made easy due to the fact that there are a number of outstanding players in the circuit.

Carl Davis, captain of the Southwest Missouri State Teachers college Bears, is without doubt the outstanding player in the M. I. A. A. Davis is not only an all-round player, but has been the backbone of the Bear varsity throughout this season.

Paired with Davis at the other first team forward position is Paul Burks, Maryville freshman, who has developed rapidly this season under the tutelage of Coach H. Frank "Shorty" Lawrence.

Burks is a good floorman can handle the ball in a brilliant manner and hits the goal consistently from all angles. He has been one of Maryville's big threats throughout the season.

At center is Armin Soph, of Warrensburg. Although he got off to a slow start this season, due to illness, Soph is the outstanding center of the M. I. A. A.

Soph plays the center position regularly, and has not been shifted from one position to another as have most of the other centers in the league. He has been one of Warrensburg's best bets since he got back in the lineup and his work despite his weakened condition, has been very good.

Gordon Joy and Donald Berst, of Maryville, are the unanimous selections for the guard positions. Although Berst is listed as a center he seldom ever actually jumps center, but started at guard. He is a fast floor man and a swift, head player.

The same can be said of Joy. Both Joy and Berst have a habit of dropping long ones in critical moments, and can put up a real fight on the defense.

Ray Blomfield, of Maryville, is given the center position on the second M. I. A. A. team. Blomfield is a good tip-off man and a hard man to get around on the defense. However, he is not a consistent scorer and therefore could not be placed ahead of Soph, of Warrensburg.

## Students Here May Get Masonic Loans

There is a Masonic loan fund, providing for a maximum loan of \$200, now available to juniors and seniors in this college. Mr. Phillips, who is in charge of the loan fund here, has received a letter from J. H. Scarborough, secretary of the Knights Templar Educational Loan Fund, stating that ten or twelve worthy upperclassmen in S. T. C. may take advantage of this offer since September.

These loans are not restricted to Masonic families but are open to all juniors and seniors who really need such assistance and who are found worthy after careful examination. Application blanks for this fund may be obtained from Mr. Phillips or E. E. Williams of the Real Estate Bank.

## Miss Fisher Plans For Summer Courses

Miss Fisher who is doing Master's work at Columbia University in New York has written about returning for her work this summer. She is already interested and planning her work and has sent a list of requisitions.

In her letter she asked about the students.

She is planning new work in several courses. The following from her letter describes the additions.

"Industrial arts for the Primary

Grades—a practical course in industrial arts for the first three grades. The place of industrial arts in the curriculum and how it is related to other school work. This course utilizes various materials commonly available as clay, boxes, textile fibres and the use of tools.

"Industrial Arts for the Elementary or Rural Schools—This course is adapted to the needs of grades one to eight, or rural schools. It shows the relationship of industrial arts to geography, history, arithmetic, literature, etc. Materials and processes of changing the raw materials will be considered. Problems in paper making; book binding; spinning; carding; textile weaving on card board looms; Indian looms; tablet weaving; pottery making by coil method and pressed process; plaster molds and under glazing."

## Green and White Forges to Front For Spring Hues

We knew that our college was an outstanding one, but we didn't realize that the entire universe would agree with us.

I started out sightseeing. Saturday morning. Everywhere I would look I'd see our colors flaunting around. Graham's windows were showing off their hats and dresses, but no one noticed them. They were looking at the green and white background. Montgomery Shoe Store even had classy looking shoes named for our championship basketball team. There was a shiny pair named "Red", a substantial looking pair for "Abie", a pair of black "pats" for Aldrich, a fussy pair for Burks, a sporty pair for Ungles, comfies for "Mother", Joy, a glaring pair for "Bun", Buster Browns for Orville, and great big boots for "Shorty" and "Pete". Each personified pair were fastened to a star by a green and white streamer and hung in the sky (window).

Then, I noticed that most all the dresses and hats were green and white. Upon inquiry I was told that Dame Fashion was playing up to our College and had adopted green and white as her predominant colors this spring.

Even Mother Nature wished to show "Mother" Joy and the boys that she was celebrating. She sent word that all the leaves and plants would be green this spring in their honor. She added that she would send a snow white blanket occasionally in order to show us that she knew our colors were both green and white.

Then, I noticed that most all the dresses and hats were green and white. Upon inquiry I was told that Dame Fashion was playing up to our College and had adopted green and white as her predominant colors this spring.

Even Mother Nature wished to show "Mother" Joy and the boys that she was celebrating. She sent word that all the leaves and plants would be green this spring in their honor. She added that she would send a snow white blanket occasionally in order to show us that she knew our colors were both green and white.

Then, I noticed that most all the dresses and hats were green and white. Upon inquiry I was told that Dame Fashion was playing up to our College and had adopted green and white as her predominant colors this spring.

Even Mother Nature wished to show "Mother" Joy and the boys that she was celebrating. She sent word that all the leaves and plants would be green this spring in their honor. She added that she would send a snow white blanket occasionally in order to show us that she knew our colors were both green and white.

Then, I noticed that most all the dresses and hats were green and white. Upon inquiry I was told that Dame Fashion was playing up to our College and had adopted green and white as her predominant colors this spring.

Even Mother Nature wished to show "Mother" Joy and the boys that she was celebrating. She sent word that all the leaves and plants would be green this spring in their honor. She added that she would send a snow white blanket occasionally in order to show us that she knew our colors were both green and white.

Then, I noticed that most all the dresses and hats were green and white. Upon inquiry I was told that Dame Fashion was playing up to our College and had adopted green and white as her predominant colors this spring.

Even Mother Nature wished to show "Mother" Joy and the boys that she was celebrating. She sent word that all the leaves and plants would be green this spring in their honor. She added that she would send a snow white blanket occasionally in order to show us that she knew our colors were both green and white.

Then, I noticed that most all the dresses and hats were green and white. Upon inquiry I was told that Dame Fashion was playing up to our College and had adopted green and white as her predominant colors this spring.

Even Mother Nature wished to show "Mother" Joy and the boys that she was celebrating. She sent word that all the leaves and plants would be green this spring in their honor. She added that she would send a snow white blanket occasionally in order to show us that she knew our colors were both green and white.

Then, I noticed that most all the dresses and hats were green and white. Upon inquiry I was told that Dame Fashion was playing up to our College and had adopted green and white as her predominant colors this spring.

Even Mother Nature wished to show "Mother" Joy and the boys that she was celebrating. She sent word that all the leaves and plants would be green this spring in their honor. She added that she would send a snow white blanket occasionally in order to show us that she knew our colors were both green and white.

Then, I noticed that most all the dresses and hats were green and white. Upon inquiry I was told that Dame Fashion was playing up to our College and had adopted green and white as her predominant colors this spring.

Even Mother Nature wished to show "Mother" Joy and the boys that she was celebrating. She sent word that all the leaves and plants would be green this spring in their honor. She added that she would send a snow white blanket occasionally in order to show us that she knew our colors were both green and white.

Then, I noticed that most all the dresses and hats were green and white. Upon inquiry I was told that Dame Fashion was playing up to our College and had adopted green and white as her predominant colors this spring.

Even Mother Nature wished to show "Mother" Joy and the boys that she was celebrating. She sent word that all the leaves and plants would be green this spring in their honor. She added that she would send a snow white blanket occasionally in order to show us that she knew our colors were both green and white.

Then, I noticed that most all the dresses and hats were green and white. Upon inquiry I was told that Dame Fashion was playing up to our College and had adopted green and white as her predominant colors this spring.

Even Mother Nature wished to show "Mother" Joy and the boys that she was celebrating. She sent word that all the leaves and plants would be green this spring in their honor. She added that she would send a snow white blanket occasionally in order to show us that she knew our colors were both green and white.

Then, I noticed that most all the dresses and hats were green and white. Upon inquiry I was told that Dame Fashion was playing up to our College and had adopted green and white as her predominant colors this spring.

Even Mother Nature wished to show "Mother" Joy and the boys that she was celebrating. She sent word that all the leaves and plants would be green this spring in their honor. She added that she would send a snow white blanket occasionally in order to show us that she knew our colors were both green and white.

Then, I noticed that most all the dresses and hats were green and white. Upon inquiry I was told that Dame Fashion was playing up to our College and had adopted green and white as her predominant colors this spring.

Even Mother Nature wished to show "Mother" Joy and the boys that she was celebrating. She sent word that all the leaves and plants would be green this spring in their honor. She added that she would send a snow white blanket occasionally in order to show us that she knew our colors were both green and white.

Then, I noticed that most all the dresses and hats were green and white. Upon inquiry I was told that Dame Fashion was playing up to our College and had adopted green and white as her predominant colors this spring.

Even Mother Nature wished to show "Mother" Joy and the boys that she was celebrating. She sent word that all the leaves and plants would be green this spring in their honor. She added that she would send a snow white blanket occasionally in order to show us that she knew our colors were both green and white.

Then, I noticed that most all the dresses and hats were green and white. Upon inquiry I was told that Dame Fashion was playing up to our College and had adopted green and white as her predominant colors this spring.

Even Mother Nature wished to show "Mother" Joy and the boys that she was celebrating. She sent word that all the leaves and plants would be green this spring in their honor. She added that she would send a snow white blanket occasionally in order to show us that she knew our colors were both green and white.

Then, I noticed that most all the dresses and hats were green and white. Upon inquiry I was told that Dame Fashion was playing up to our College and had adopted green and white as her predominant colors this spring.

Even Mother Nature wished to show "Mother" Joy and the boys that she was celebrating. She sent word that all the leaves and plants would be green this spring in their honor. She added that she would send a snow white blanket occasionally in order to show us that she knew our colors were both green and white.

Then, I noticed that most all the dresses and hats were green and white. Upon inquiry I was told that Dame Fashion was playing up to our College and had adopted green and white as her predominant colors this spring.

Even Mother Nature wished to show "Mother" Joy and the boys that she was celebrating. She sent word that all the leaves and plants would be green this spring in their honor. She added that she would send a snow white blanket occasionally in order to show us that she knew our colors were both green and white.

Then, I noticed that most all the dresses and hats were green and white. Upon inquiry I was told that Dame Fashion was playing up to our College and had adopted green and white as her predominant colors this spring.

Even Mother Nature wished to show "Mother" Joy and the boys that she was celebrating. She sent word that all the leaves and plants would be green this spring in their honor. She added that she would send a snow white blanket occasionally in order to show us that she knew our colors were both green and white.

Then, I noticed that most all the dresses and hats were green and white. Upon inquiry I was told that Dame Fashion was playing up to our College and had adopted green and white as her predominant colors this spring.

Even Mother Nature wished to show "Mother" Joy and the boys that she was celebrating. She sent word that all the leaves and plants would be green this spring in their honor. She added that she would send a snow white blanket occasionally in order to show us that she knew our colors were both green and white.

Then, I noticed that most all the dresses and hats were green and white. Upon inquiry I was told that Dame Fashion was playing up to our College and had adopted green and white as her predominant colors this spring.

Even Mother Nature wished to show "Mother" Joy and the boys that she was celebrating. She sent word that all the leaves and plants would be green this spring in their honor. She added that she would send a snow white blanket occasionally in order to show us that she knew our colors were both green and white.

Then, I noticed that most all the dresses and hats were green and white. Upon inquiry I was told that Dame Fashion was playing up to our College and had adopted green and white as her predominant colors this spring.

Even Mother Nature wished to show "Mother" Joy and the boys that she was celebrating. She sent word that all the leaves and plants would be green this spring in their honor. She added that she would send a snow white blanket occasionally in order to show us that she knew our colors were both green and white.

Then, I noticed that most all the dresses and hats were green and white. Upon inquiry I was told that Dame Fashion was playing up to our College and had adopted green and white as her predominant colors this spring.

Even Mother Nature wished to show "Mother" Joy and the boys that she was celebrating. She sent word that all the leaves and plants would be green this spring in their honor. She added that she would send a snow white blanket occasionally in order to show us that she knew our colors were both green and white.

Then, I noticed that most all the dresses and hats were green and white. Upon inquiry I was told that Dame Fashion was playing up to our College and had adopted green and white as her predominant colors this spring.

Even Mother Nature wished to show "Mother" Joy and the boys that she was celebrating. She sent word that all the leaves and plants would be green this spring in their honor. She added that she would send a snow white blanket occasionally in order to show us that she knew our colors were both green and white.

Then, I noticed that most all the dresses and hats were green and white. Upon inquiry I was told that Dame Fashion was playing up to our College and had adopted green and white as her predominant colors this spring.

Even Mother Nature wished to show "Mother" Joy and the boys that she was celebrating. She sent word that all the leaves and plants would be green this spring in their honor. She added that she would send a snow white blanket occasionally in order to show us that she knew our colors were both green and white.

Then, I noticed that most all the dresses and hats were green and white. Upon inquiry I was told that Dame Fashion was playing up to our College and had adopted green and white as her predominant colors this spring.

Even Mother Nature wished to show "Mother" Joy and the boys that she was celebrating. She sent word that all the leaves and plants would be green this spring in their honor. She added that she would send a snow white blanket occasionally in order to show us that she knew our colors were both green and white.

Then, I noticed that most all the dresses and hats were green and white. Upon inquiry I was told that Dame Fashion was playing up to our College and had adopted green and white as her predominant colors this spring.

Even Mother Nature wished to show "Mother" Joy and the boys that she was celebrating. She sent word that all the leaves and plants would be green this spring in their honor. She added that she would send a snow white blanket occasionally in order to show us that she knew our colors were both green and white.

Then, I noticed that most all the dresses and hats were green and white. Upon inquiry I was told that Dame Fashion was playing up to our College and had adopted green and white as her predominant colors this spring.

Even Mother Nature wished to show "Mother" Joy and the boys that she was celebrating. She sent word that all the leaves and plants would be green this spring in their honor. She added that she would send a snow white blanket occasionally in order to show us that she knew our colors were both green and white.

Then, I noticed that most all the dresses and hats were green and white. Upon inquiry I was told that Dame Fashion was playing up to our College and had adopted green and white as her predominant colors this spring.

Even Mother Nature wished to show "Mother" Joy and the boys that she was celebrating. She sent word that all the leaves and plants would be green this spring in their honor. She added that she would send a snow white blanket occasionally in order to show us that she knew our colors were both green and white.

Then, I noticed that most all the dresses and hats were green and white. Upon inquiry I was told that Dame Fashion was playing up to our College and had adopted green and white as her predominant colors this spring.

Even Mother Nature wished to show "Mother" Joy and the boys that she was celebrating. She sent word that all the leaves and plants would be green this spring in their honor. She added that she would send a snow white blanket occasionally in order to show us that she knew our colors were both green and white.

Then, I noticed that most all the dresses and hats were green and white. Upon inquiry I was told that Dame Fashion was playing up to our College and had adopted green and white as her predominant colors this spring.

Even Mother Nature wished to show "Mother" Joy and the boys that she was celebrating. She sent word that all the leaves and plants would be green this spring in their honor. She added that she would send a snow white blanket occasionally in order to show us that she knew our colors were both green and white.

## Franklin Pupils Please Students With Two Plays

Assembly Program by Demonstration School Pupils Includes Many Novelties—Feature Song and Dance Makes Hit.

The children of the Franklin Ward School gave the program at the Assembly last Wednesday morning.

The program was divided into two parts. The first part was given by the first grade. It was an original health play entitled "Jean's Dream." This play was worked out by the Children in their regular language period, under the direction of one of the student teachers, Mildred Omar, and the critic teacher, Miss Millikan. The costumes were designed by Alice Dadds. The children were assisted by other practice teachers Mary Yiesley, Ethel Estes, and Thelma Hoeglin.

The program was planned by Miss Souter, Miss Holliday, Miss Millikan and Miss Carr.

The cast of characters was: Jean—Jean Keller.

Goblins—Vern Wallace, Bernard Zook, Edward Geist.

Fairies—Wilda Davis, Bernice Owens, Frances Phares, Jean Meyers, Evangeline Scott, Anna, Margaret Alkire.

Mother Goose Folk: Old King Cole—Clement Hahn.

Little Jack Horner—Quentin Foley.

Little Bo-Peep—Mary Frances Barback.

Little Tommy Tucker—Tommy Graves.

Little Miss Muffett—Mary Jane Wakeland.

Little Boy Blue—Leroy Strong.

Jack and Jill—Dennis Worthington, Helen Meadows.

Miss Mary—Grace Whitehead.

Wee Willie Winkle—Gilbert Glenn.

The synopsis of the play: Jean, a little girl of six, while getting ready for bed, was tempted by the goblins to neglect her usual preparations. She went to bed without washing her hands, face and teeth and without opening her window. She fell asleep, and during the night she dreamed that the Mother Goose folk came. Each one brought her a message of what he did to be healthy.

After the frolic of the Mother Goose folk, the fairies entered and with dances and rhymes showed their importance in the health program. All frolicked for awhile, and then the drove the goblins from the house. Jean awoke and resolved to "do her health chores every day."

The second part of the program was another play, given by the third and fourth grades, under Miss Frances Holliday's direction. The title was "Queen of Heart's Party," which was in keeping with St. Valentine's Day. The cast of characters was:

Queen of Hearts—Charlotte Smith.

King of Hearts—Jack Parry.

Knave of Hearts—Edwin Wallace.

St. Valentine—Paul Persons.

Girls in folk dance—Gara Williams, Doris Daniels, Mary Jane Scott, Elizabeth Alkire, Shirley Gray.

Eula Mae Foley, Mary Katherine McNeal, Mildred French.

Girls in feature dance—Mary Jo Dreyer, Mary Henderson.

The synopsis of the play was: The Queen of Hearts was grieving because her birthday had been forgotten. The King of Hearts planned to have a party for her and asked her to make some of her delicious tarts. She prepared the tarts, but while she waited for the guests, the Knave of Hearts stole them. She was quite grieved but St. Valentine appeared and punished the Knave. His penalty was to be a postman and to deliver to the children, tarts, which had been transformed into valentines.

In each play, the children showed good training, and performed their parts well.

The folk dances which were given were well executed. A feature dance, given by Mary Jo Dreyer and Mary Henderson received much applause, especially their encore number, "I want to be Happy," from "No, No, Nanette."

The second of the series of concerts, which are being given at the college auditorium, was given Sunday, February 28, at 3:00 p. m.

The program was given by the high school orchestra under Mr. Hickernell's direction. Mr. Bronson, head of the voice department, was the soloist for the program.

The orchestra performed admirably and every number was well-received by the large audience which attended.

The following program was given: Overture, "Raymond" Thomas Entr'Acte et Valse Delibes (a) Lullaby "Sleeping Beauty" Tobani (b) The First Heart Throbs, Ellenberg Intermission

Vocal Solos: (a) The Bell-man Forsythe (b) You in a Gondola Clarke (c) Lorraine, Lorraine, Loree, Sprass Mr. Bronson

Paraphrase, "Melody in F", Rubinstein Idyll, "The Mill in the Forest" Ellenberg Scenes from "The Student Prince" Romberg

The remaining programs will be given on Sunday, March 14 and Sunday, March 28.

INVTATIONS OUT FOR ANNUAL HIGH SCHOOL CONTESTS (Continued from Page One)

uled for this year: Grain Judging (classes A and B).

Stock Judging (classes A and B).

Meal Planning and Serving (classes A and B).

Bed Making contest (class A and B).

Clothing contest, undergarments (classes A and B).

Clothing contest, outer garments (classes A and B).

Dramatic Presentation.

Picture Study Tableaux.

Poster contest.

Design applied to craft work.

High School annual.

Representation.

Costume design.

Declamation (girls).

Oration (boys).

Extemporaneous speaking.

Essay contest.

Tennis (girl's singles, boys' singles, girls' doubles, boys' doubles).

Orchestra (classes A and B).

Chorus (classes A and B).

Girls' glee club.

Boys' glee club.